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HE ONLY GENTINE SEQUEL TO "MACO MULLER." Mand Muller all float summer day And spoke of her "pa," and wondered whethe He'd give consent they should wed together. Old Muller burst into tears, and then Begged that the Judge would lend him "ten; For trute was dull and wages low, And the "craps" this year were somewhat slow But on the day that they were mated Mand's brother, Bob, was intoxicated; And Mand's relations, twelve in all, Were very drank at the Judge's hall And when the summer came again. The young bride bore him babies twain. And the Judge was blest—but thought it strange That bearing children made such a change; For Mandgrew broad, and read, and stout, And the waist that his arm once clasped about

Was more than be now could span; and he sighed as he pondered ruefully, And thought of the twins, and wished that they Looked less like the man who raked the hay On Muller's farm, and dreamed with pain Of the day be wandered down the lane; And, looking down that dreamy track, He half regretted that he came back; For, had he waited, he might have wed Some maiden fair and theroughbred. Alus for unique! alas for Judge! For the scutimental that's one-half "findge." For Mand soon thought the Judge a bore, With all his learnings and all his tore;

And the Judge would have lastered Mand's fai For more refinement and social grace. If, of all words of tongue or pen, The saidest are, "It might have been." More sad are those we daily see, "It is, but hadn't ought to be."

FREEDOM AND GRANT.

BY E. ALICE SUNNEY.

out from the skies where the tempest is breaking, Forth from the whirtwind, and up from the sea, in rs the nuthensy of Freedom are waking Nations in bousinge that long to be free; Echoes redemption the indicate of earlier, Echoes redemption the mation shall chant, Jovecth the bugle blast, "cleant to the trailor! Life to America! Freedom and Grant!!

larged to our nearly was been the serpent was set.

Kissed we the throne where the serpent was set.
Spronted the narvest with sword blades upspringin
Gathered we wine from the battle-field pressed,
fact, torough the dreary night floated the singing
"All is torgiven thee! Enter and rest!"

Fair rise the Camaan heights far over Jordan, Out with the conflict the morning half gone, Toils of the Wisterness bloom into partion, Midnight of Egypt gives place unto dawn. And, From the ught, like Omnipotence waking, Soundeth a cry which the agree shall chant, "Over the wary land morning is breaking, Life to America!" Freedom and Grant!"

Long high Oppression found shelter in freedom, Long the blind world by its poison been cursed As from the wilds of its desolute Kolom. Waindered the serpent aut bounty had nursed. But, o'er the Eastern hills, fontstyps are hosting, Footsteps whose coming Truth's standard siplant, First the blest fruitage of suffering tasting Shout we a welcome to Freedom and Grant

Life to America! Freedom and Grant!

TYING HER BONNET UNDER HER

CHIN. Tying her bonnet under her chin, she tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she eatch her lovely floating hair. Por tying her bonnet under her chin she tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the bill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and et And it blow the curls a frollesame race All over the happy, peach-colored face, Till scolling and haighing she ted them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it bleu a color, light as the bloom Of the pinkest filehale's tossing plume, All over the checks of the pretiest girl That ever imprisoned a rounding earl, Or, tying her bounct under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Siceper and steeber grew the hill; Madder, merr ', chillier still. The western w'sd blew down and played. The widest tr's ks with the little naid. As tying her blanet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within.

Oh, western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully, do your hest To pillow her against the young man's breast, Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

Oh, Ellery Vane, you little thought, An hour ago, when you besonght. This country has to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew. What perilous tonger you'd be in As she tied far bonnet under her chin.

BY INSIG MORE.

Upon a bridge we loitered, Just tw. n y years ago. And cast our peblic ain the stream That softly sung below; The flush of youth wrs on each cheek, And laugh or in er y eye; Our arms wer countrach other's necks— My playmate Bill and I.

We gazed into the river, And halfed the happy day When school-books should be And life should be all play; And Bill should a salter, Our Kate his! Ale wife, And I should be soldier, To march to d im and life.

On flowed the is ghing river—
Oh! it was a mer then—
And we swore the heroes
The day when, he were men.
Bright, bright flose siry castles
That touchast he boyles is sky;
We dreamed the ream that come
My playmate all and I. And Bill becomes sail —
He sleeps in tig filwle sands—
And I have been a soldier.
And fought in foreign strands;
But still my eart relate.
Though trends uttra are by.
The bridge a terr owe lottered—
My playman Be and I.

After the delegates were seated, Mr

Hays made a few remarks touching the duties of the convention. He said: The representative who has thrice been honored by the loyal people of this District, had peremptorily declined a nomination. He has been true and faithful to the party by the representation of the presentation of t and ear of the convention. He shift, The representative who has three heads have been bounded by the loyal people of this Dirties, and the property of the pro

mittee on permanent organization, the resolution was adopted.
A. F. Tiffany of Atchison, W. A. Price of Savannah, W. R. Ransom of Buchan-an, W. C. Gillahan of Daviess, Ira Brown

an, W. C. Gillahan of Daviess, fra Brown of DeKalb, Chas. C. Byrne of Gentry, R. P. Carnes of Grundy, D. S. Alvery of Harrison, Geo. P. Skeels of Holt, D. F. Rohrer of Livingston, M. H. Rogers of Mercer, A. B. Cornell of Nodaway, A.J. Hoskinson of Putnam, M. N. Bonham of Sullivan, and T. H. Collins of Worth, were selected by their respective counties as members of the said committee and at once retired for deliberation.

During the absence of the committee, Dr. L. H. Weatherby, of DeKalb, Presidential Elector for this District, in response to a general call, came forward and addressed the meeting. He stated that the call came upon him very unexpectedly, but that every one who embraces the noble doctrines of our party, should at all times be ready and willing to give public expression to his views. He was pleased to see so many loyal men

Ite was pleased to see so many loyal men of the District; great things are expect-ed from Northwestern Missouri—here the large radical majorities are rolled up. He fully believed that at the coming elec-tion we would gain a larger vote than over before; here are Roulan and other ever before; here are Bonham and other old wheel horses of the party and the Lord has favored us by saving them for other good work. The radical element put down the rebellion and the same eleput down the rebellion and the same ele-ment must now restore our country to its normal condition. The loyal voters are determined that we shall be free peo-ple with equal rights before the law; at the election in November, we intend to establish in this State a principle enun-ciated in the Declaration that has not as yet been practiced here—that all men are created equal. Our foes say that the radical party is a failure, because it re-fused to allow rebellion to run rampan. radical party is a failure, because it refused to allow rebellion to run rampant over the country—because it will not allow rebels to vote. They avoid candid discussion and appeal to the prejudices of the people—especially on the negro question. They are much given to empty declarations. They say reconstruction is a failure—the South does not appear to desire any reconstruction; they say that the negro is in power in the South—it is not so, the loyal men are in power there. They are unscrupulous in their assertions and make appeals only to the base passions of men. We must boldly avow our principles—stand up like men and say that all men are free and equal.

And fawle beer & soldier.

And fough is foreign strands;
But still my cart regists.

Though to any uter are by.

The bridge of her. Owe lottered—
My playmak Be and I.

TENNYSON'S BUG! E SONG.

The splendor falls on eastle walls

And snewy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes, And the wild ediaract leaps in glory.

Blow, bugie; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying, dying, bugie; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying, dist is as hear its purple glens subjuing;
Blow, bugie in mer, echoes, dying, dying, dying, dying, done, they die in you rich sky.

The horne of Eigand family blowing;
Blow, bugie in mer, echoes, dying, dy

Dunlap.

Harrison county—cleven votes—Thos
D Neal, Wm R Simms, Henry O Bryant,
D S Alford, J W Toombs, Peazy Price,
Wm P Robinson.

Holt county—eight votes—W B Davis,

NUMBER 6.

Folmsbee-Daviess, 8.
Asper-Andrew, Grundy, Mercer, Sullivan, all solid; Harrison, 10; Livingston, 5; Worth, 2-Total 53. SAME AS THE HALLOT.

SEVENTH HALLOT.

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Parker lost his one vote from Harrison, Foliusbee gained five votes from Harrison.

stood by the radicals of the District.

Daviess county nominated Capt. Wm.

II. Folmsbee, a man who had been tried on the battle field and in the councils of the State, and had ever been found true.

Worth county presented the name of Col. A. F. Asper, of Chillicothe, a man who would stand the old Jacksonian test of capability, loyalty, and honesty, combined.

The gentlemen nominated were then requested to come forward and pledge their support to the choice of the convention.

Mr. Parker stated that the resolution was uscless as far as he was concerned; as an honorable man he was bound to abide by the action of the convention until the final triumph in November.

Mr. Shelton declared that it would be the height of his ambition to uphold and sustain the principles of the party and to support the nominee of the convention.

Col. Moore, a friend of Maj. Ellis, pledged that he (Ellis) would give a pledged that he (Ellis) would

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Col. Moore, a friend of Maj. Ellis, pledged that he (Ellis) would give a hearty support to the ticket—he had never bolied.

Identify the day.

Hon. I. C. Parker was then loudly called for, and received with unbounded enthusiasm. He returned his sincere and heartfelt thanks to his many true and the refer the day of the convention of the conven leaver bolted.

Capt. Formsbee pledged his hearty support to the nominees from this day to the eve of the election, and that he would stand squarely on the platform.

Col. Asper as an earnest Radical of many years standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the many ears standing, said he would know no other duty than to support the file to those who came to the convention and strove to nominate him for the convention and strove to nominate him for the norm of the claration and strove to nominate him for the norm of the claration and strove to nominate him for the convention and strove to nominate him for the convention and strove to nominate him the convention and strove to nominate him for the convention and strove to nominate him for the convention and tried flends who came to the convention and tried shaders, to villify a tradee him. He said nothing to the convention as hirded shaders and thing to the convention as hirded shaders, to villify the trades him. He said nothing to the convention as hirded shaders, to villify the trades him. He said nothing to the convention as hirded shaders. He flet thanks to his many true and tradef to the search that support to the test.

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duties.

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be an able and fearless champion of our principles, and that the hove in blue would secure a more signal victory in Normber next than has ever been recorded in history.

A resolution was passed by a manimous vote, requiring that all gentlement placed in nomination for Congress should come forward and pl. dge their carnest support to the candidate of the convention; this support to be pledged by friends in case of the absence of the gentleman placed in nomination.

It was resolved that the ballots be taken by calling the counties in alphabetical order, the vote to be cast by the chairman of each delegation.

On motion of a delegate from Nodaway, it was then resolved that the convention of order, the vote to be cast by the chairman of cach delegation.

Nodaway county proposed the name of 10 t. U. Parker, of St. Joseph—the representative man of the Northwestern portion of the District.

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with undying affection," astonished her friends by marrying the deceased lover's rival. On being remonstrated with for